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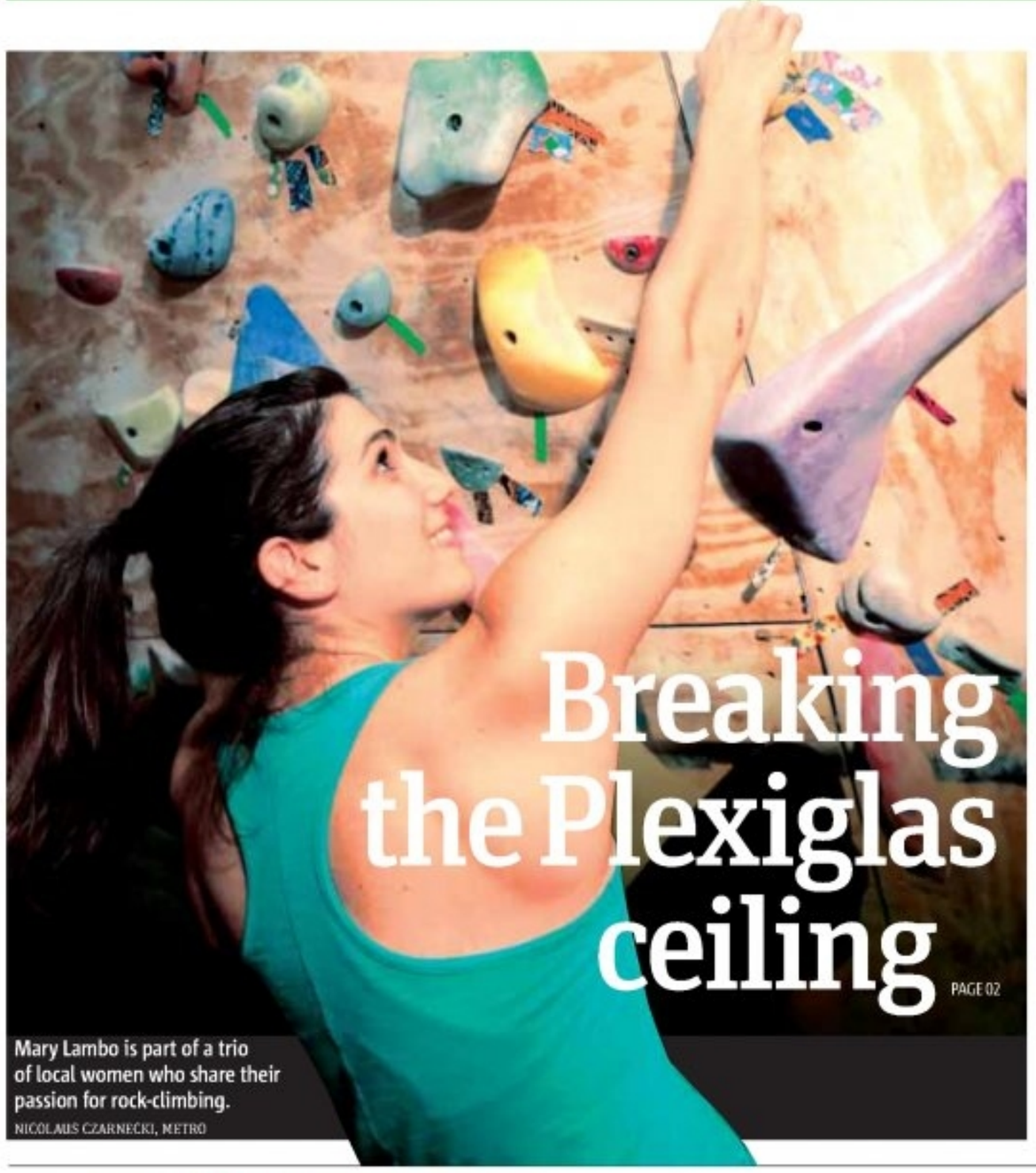

Breaking the Plexiglas ceiling

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Mary Lambo is part of a trio of local women who share their passion for rock-climbing.
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Survey calls out Boston's high rate of harassment

Loudmouths. Hollaback! Boston to reveal results today that show 88 percent of people feel they have been harassed, 63 percent on the T. PAGE 04

Government shutdown rapidly approaches

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Kanye West means no disrespect to Ben Affleck

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Carrie Keagan delivers a 'Big Morning Buzz' indeed

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Today's tweet

"Started messing with folks on the #mbta by running for trains that don't exist. Can get 4-5 people to run too! Forced exercise. @MetroBOS"

Well, @WestonBurke, at least their morning workout is out of the way.

Fooled by tools

Jones / TRANSIT POLICE

Man accused of trying to sell stolen tools

A South Boston man was arrested Thursday for trying to sell an undercover transit officer stolen goods.

William Jones, 51, allegedly pushed a 50-gallon trash barrel that contained hundreds of dollars' worth of stolen power tools into Andrew Square station and attempted to sell it to the officer.

Jones allegedly offered to throw in 18 rolls of Charmin Ultra Soft toilet paper to close the deal. METRO

Roxbury relics

Woman charged with hurling religious statues

A Jamaica Plain woman was in court Friday to face charges claiming she destroyed irreplaceable relics by throwing them at Roxbury churchgoers in January.

Henrietta Egbuonu, 26, is accused of malicious destruction of property, assault with a dangerous weapon, assault and battery on a police officer and causing injury to a church for allegedly throwing religious statues inside Basilica of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. She is due back in court on Nov. 15. METRO

From left, Mary Lambo, Cate Pautsch and Missy Kelly hang from the rock wall in Pautsch's attic. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Rockin' chicks recruit fellow female scalers

Girl power. Three Boston-area friends are calling for a community of rock-climbing women.

Like many women, Mary Lambo, Cate Pautsch and Missy Kelly love a good ladies night, even though things tend to get a little rocky.

"You can get close to 40 feet of climbing, you just have to climb horizontally," said Pautsch, who has a makeshift climbing gym set up in the attic of her Somerville home.

Every Thursday, the friends flock there to enjoy a night of "no boys allowed" climbing, music and food. Now, the friends are opening up the fun to the broader female community with a Ladies Night on Thursday at Brooklyn Boulders in Somerville.

"I'd like to squeeze everyone in my attic, but its not going to happen," said Pautsch. "So we're excited to invite the larger community and connect women so they can support each other, because climbing can be intimidating."

In the last eight months, the three friends have successfully gotten a rock-climbing blog off the ground. The goal of Crux-crush.com, according to Lambo, is to build a community of female climbers and offer them a place for support.

"We noticed that climbing media is really saturated from a male perspective, and there was a gap from a female perspective," said Lambo.

The blog covers climbing news through a female lens, and it shares gear reviews, videos and interviews with professional climbers.

"I think there is a growing number of women climbers," said Kelly. "Hopefully we can get the community together and see who else is out there that shares the same excitement and passion for the sport."

Oh, what a night

The group has organized a Ladies Night this Thursday at Brooklyn Boulders Somerville

- Women pay $15
- The event runs from 5 to 11 p.m., and will include climbing, music by a local female DJ, yoga, games, contests, giveaways, free healthy snacks from local companies, and female-centric vendors.

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State House scare. Boy pointing toy rifle out of window raises concerns

A 12-year-old boy and a driver were questioned yesterday after police warned of two "suspicious" men who were seen parked outside the Massachusetts State House holding what appeared to be a rifle.

State Police alerted the public around 12:50 p.m. to be on the lookout for a blue Chrysler minivan parked by the building's loading dock. Police caught up with the van, and found that the boy had been pointing his new air soft rifle at the street. MORGAN ROUSSEAU

MBTA crime

MBTA 'apple picker' arrested

Markeem Finlea, 21, of Dorchester was arrested for unarmed robbery Thursday after a woman at Fields Corner Station said she recognized him as the man who allegedly snatched her cell phone from her hands as she waited for a bus days before. METRO

Murder probe. Aaron Hernandez's fiancee indicted for perjury

The fiancee of Aaron Hernandez, the former Patriots star accused of murdering semi-pro player Odin Lloyd, was indicted Friday along with two others on charges related to the case.

Shayanna Jenkins was indicted by a grand jury for perjury. Also indicted were Hernandez's friend Carlos Ortiz, on a charge of accessory to murder, and Hernandez's cousin Tanya Singleton on a charge of conspiracy to commit accessory after the fact. REUTERS

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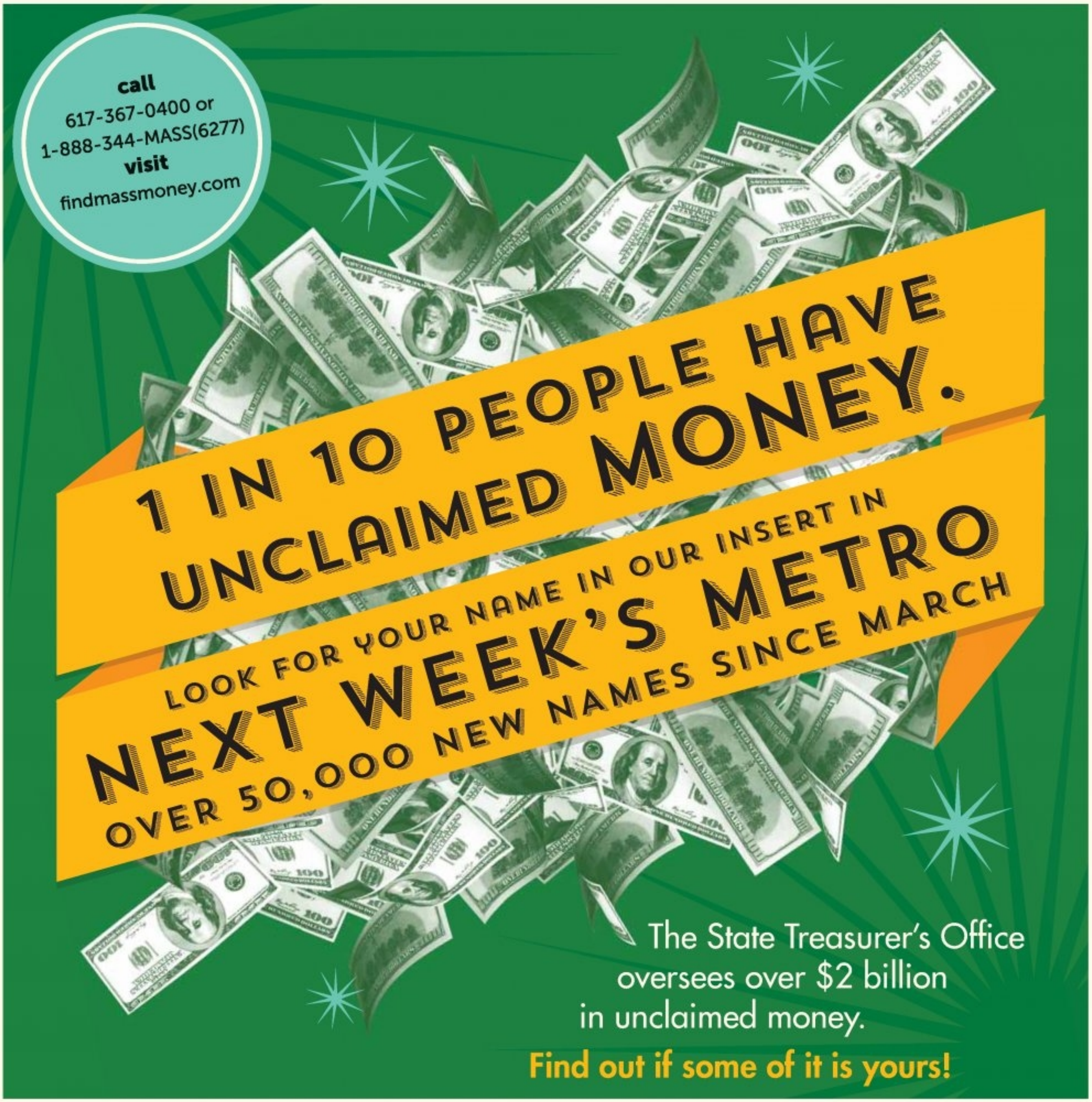

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Kate Ziegler, left, and Britni de la Cretaz of Hollaback! Boston. / COURTESY PHOTO

Survey shows Hub harassment is high

Hollaback. A local group hopes to get more people to speak out against street harassment.

Hollaback! Boston today released the results of a first-of-its kind local study examining local instances of harassment on the streets of Boston.

In August, 543 Bostonians responded to the survey, which found that 88 percent of people experienced harassment in Boston. Of those who reported being harassed, 97 percent said they were hassled on the street in the past year, while 63 percent said it happened on the MBTA.

Most people, 92 percent, said they responded by ignoring it, but nearly half, 42 percent, said they yelled something at the harasser. Just 14 percent of people said they had someone intervene on their behalf.

"We firmly believe that the solution is creating a community of active bystanders," said Britni de la Cretaz, co-director of Hollaback! Boston. "I think the [14 percent number] shows it's part of our society, that we just kind of accept it as something that happens. We want to teach people how to be an active bystander regardless of who they are."

The volunteer organization, which is a local chapter of an international movement that fights street harassment, hopes the findings will influence the city's handling of street harassment, and shed lights on its prevalence.

By the numbers

87

Percent of survey respondents said they experienced street harassment

78

78 percent of people considered leering or staring to be harassment

"Ideally we'd like to take it to policy-makers," said de la Cretaz. "I think the results are compelling enough to warrant more in-depth research and public education."

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Deadly driving

Woman killed after car breaks down

A woman was struck and killed around 12:15 a.m. Friday after her car broke down on Route 24 in Avon.

Police said Marielourdes Azard-Torchon, 39, of Brockton, was in the breakdown lane near exit 19 with her Jeep Liberty waiting for assistance when Robert Stockwell, 25, of Middleborough, veered into the lane and slammed into her car from behind. METRO

Next Boston. With 100 days left, Menino starts blog for calm transition

With his final day in office approaching, Mayor Thomas Menino on Saturday launched a blog to help the next administration transition smoothly.

"As we begin our last 100 days, we hope ... this site will aid the next team in a successful first 100 days," Menino said in a video on the site.

Next.cityofboston.gov will be updated daily, and info will span city departments and neighborhoods. MORGAN ROUSSEAU

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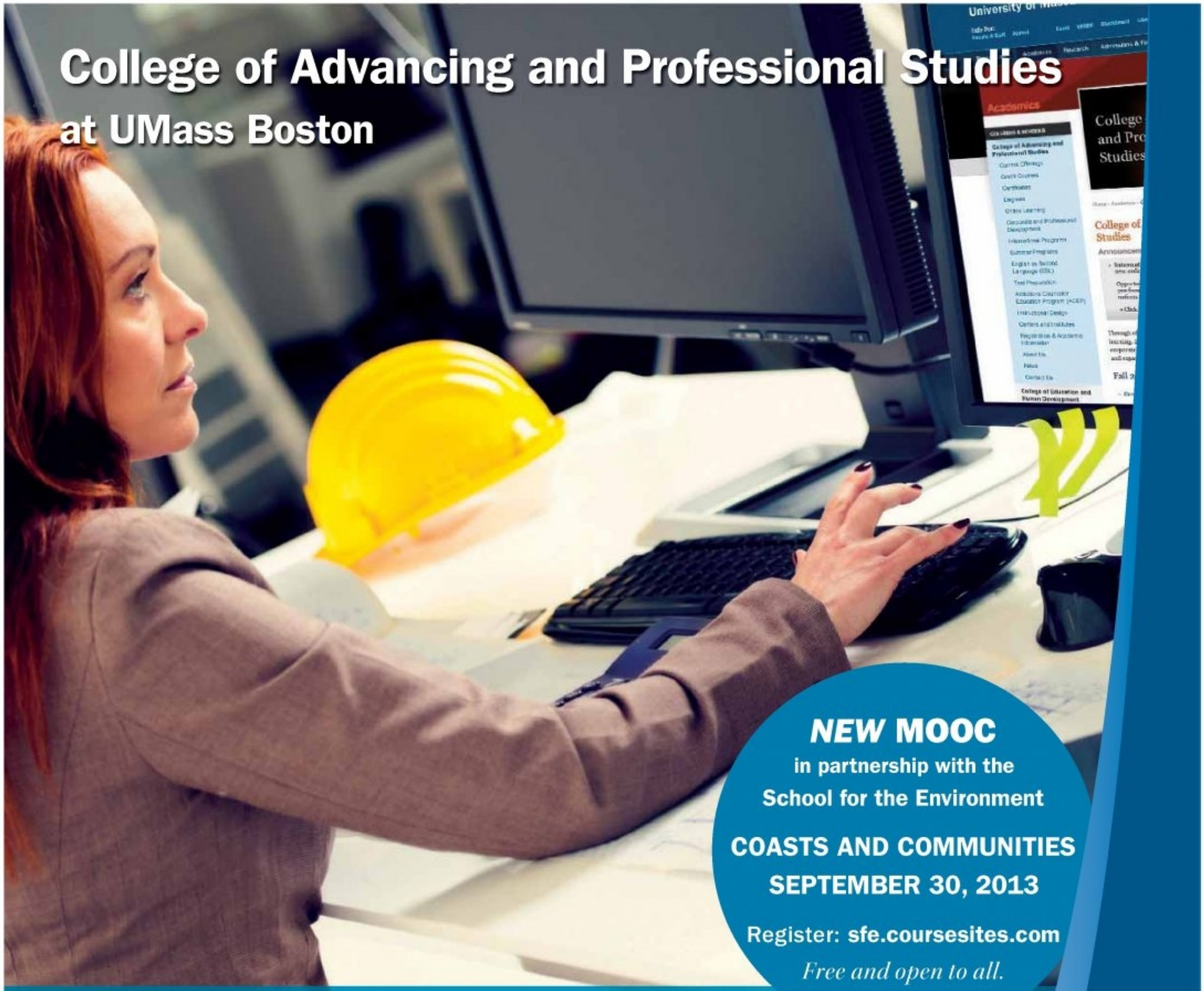

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Two-alarm fire

Somerville fire displaces family

Somerville suffered its 17th fire since June on Thursday, initially adding to fears that the city's streak of arsons had continued.

However, fire officials said Friday that the blaze was not deemed suspicious, and that investigators were focusing on several possible accidental causes.

The two-alarm fire took place at a three-story home on Dickerson Street near Inman Square. Since June, four fires in the city have been confirmed as arson. METRO

Bourne to run

Man leads cops on foot chase

A Bourne man led transit police at South Station on a brief foot chase Saturday evening.

Brett Whitcomb, 39, had three warrants out for larceny, police said. METRO

Whitcomb / TRANSIT POLICE

Bus transportation

Fung Wah, Lucky Star may get to be on the road again

After being shut down earlier this year for safety violations, Fung Wah and Lucky Star bus lines may get up and running between New York and Boston. The lines are awaiting approval from the federal Department of Transportation, The Boston Globe reported.

Lucky Star has spent nearly $1 million on improvements and Fung Wah has hired a safety manager and has gotten rid of 10 of its oldest buses. GLOBE

State trooper charged in fatal car crash

Drunken driving. A state trooper, 25, is accused of causing a crash that killed a mother and daughter.

Hearing ahead

State police temporarily relieved Basler of duty and revoked his license to carry a firearm. A duty status hearing this week will determine whether he will be suspended.

A Massachusetts state trooper has been charged with drunk driving a week after a mother and daughter were killed in a head-on collision in Plymouth.

Off-duty trooper John Basler, 25, of Kingston, is accused of operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol, negligent operation of a motor vehicle and carrying a firearm while under the influence of liquor, according to police.

Basler, who was sworn in as a trooper in March 2012 and was assigned to the Milton barracks, allegedly drove head-on into a car containing Susan Macchi, 64, and Juliet Macchi, 24, around midnight on Sept. 22.

Both women were killed, and Basler sustained non-life threatening injuries.

Police had initially said they did not believe alcohol or speed were factors in the crash.

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Thousands race in South Boston to help cure breast cancer

More than 2,000 runners and walkers of all ages yesterday completed the 5K Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure at Joe Moakley Park. The race kicked off Komen Massachusetts' October activities for Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The event is dedicated to raising dollars to support local breast health programs that cover education, prevention, screening and treatment, while also funding the research on a national level. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

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Capitol building eerily quiet as shutdown nears

Fault. On yesterday morning's TV talk shows, the two parties tried to pin the blame on the other side.

With just a day to go before tonight's midnight deadline to avoid a federal government shutdown, the U.S. Capitol building was eerily quiet yesterday, with meeting rooms locked and no lawmakers to be found inside.

Senate Democrats decided yesterday not to take up a measure approved in the early hours of the morning by the Republican-controlled House of Representatives that ties funding governmental agencies with a one-year delay of President Barack Obama's landmark healthcare law.

After a day of bitter debate and finger-pointing, Republicans in the House also voted to repeal a medical device tax that would generate about $30 billion over 10 years to help fund the healthcare program. The measure attracted some Democratic support.

And in a sign that lawmakers might be resigned to a shutdown, the House unanimously approved a bill to keep paying U.S. soldiers in the event the government runs out of money Oct. 1, the start of the new fiscal year, to run many programs.

As government agencies edge toward closing their doors, the standoff is a harbinger of the next big political battle: a far-more consequential bill to raise the federal government's borrowing authority. **REUTERS**

Debt ceiling

$16.7T

Failure to raise the $16.7 trillion debt ceiling by mid-October would force the United States to default on some payment obligations, an event that could cripple the economy and send shock waves around the globe.

In a government shutdown, spending related to national security or public safety, would continue, along with benefit programs. / GETTY IMAGES

Today's winner

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Affordable Care Act

Final push to get Obamacare online goes down to wire

Just days before the launch of the new U.S. state health insurance exchanges that are the centerpiece of the Affordable Care Act, a nationwide push is still underway to test and patch the technology behind the online sites.

Officials working on the sites have acknowledged that information technology failures will prevent many of them from functioning fully for weeks, and perhaps longer. **REUTERS**

Iran is big test for Obama's often rocky ties with Netanyahu

Relationship. Obama and Netanyahu have a track record of difficult encounters.

Rouhani and Obama's recent call was the most contact Iran and the U.S. have had in decades. / GETTY IMAGES

Six months after President Barack Obama eased a strained relationship with Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu during a visit to Israel dubbed "Operation Desert Schmooze," the two leaders now face the biggest test of whether they can work together — and the stakes are higher than ever.

A diplomatic charm offensive by new Iranian President Hassan Rouhani has suddenly opened up a gap between the White House and Netanyahu's government. How they respond could have far-reaching implications for their political legacies as well as the future stability of the Middle East.

Coming three days after Obama and Rouhani had an historic phone call, which was the highest-level contact between the two countries in three decades, today's White House meeting between the U.S. and Israeli leaders is shaping up as perhaps their most consequential encounter.

Obama and Netanyahu will try to avoid any repeat of previous clashes as they seek to project unity.

But behind closed doors, their differences over Iran may prove hard to bridge. REUTERS

Quoted

"I will speak the truth. Facts must be stated in the face of the sweet talk and the blitz of smiles."

Netanyahu

Diplomatic slap

Kenya raps US over 'unfriendly' travel warning

Kenya rebuked the United States yesterday for warning its citizens over travel to the east African country after the Sept. 21 Nairobi mall attack, calling the alert "unfriendly" and asking Washington to lift it.

Interior Minister Joseph Ole Lenku delivered the diplomatic slap when he updated reporters on a government investigation into the assault by Islamist militants on the Westgate center. REUTERS

Arrest. Israel says it has Iranian spy with photos of US Embassy

Israel disclosed yesterday the arrest of an Iranian-Belgian citizen on suspicion of spying for Iran, saying he had photographed the U.S. embassy and intended to establish business ties in the Jewish state as a cover for espionage.

Israel and Iran are bitter adversaries. Israel, widely believed to be the Middle East's only nuclear power, says Iran is covertly seeking to develop atomic weapons. Iran says it is enriching uranium solely for peaceful purposes.

Ali Mansouri was arrested on Sept. 11 at Tel Aviv's Ben-Gurion Airport, the Shin Bet intelligence service said in a statement. It coincided with the start of a visit by Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to the United States where Iran's nuclear program will top his agenda.

The Shin Bet said the Iranian-born Mansouri had legally changed his name in Belgium to Alex Mans and used his Belgian passport to enter Israel. It said he was recruited as a spy by Iran's Revolutionary Guards and had visited Israel twice before his arrest.

Photographs which the Shin Bet said Mansouri had in his possession, and which it released, included one taken of the rooftop of the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv from a nearby high-rise balcony. REUTERS

Reuters/Ipsos poll

Sony's PS4 tops Xbox One as gamers' holiday choice

More U.S. shoppers prefer Sony's upcoming PlayStation 4 than Microsoft's Xbox One, according to a Reuters/Ipsos poll, as the industry's two leading video game console makers prepare to do battle this holiday season.

Asked about their interest in dedicated game devices, 26 percent of 1,297 people surveyed online last week say they are likely to purchase the new PlayStation 4 when available, versus 15 percent opting for the Xbox One.

Xbox One / GETTY IMAGES

Though based on a limited sample, the results potentially point to a lopsided battle during the crucial holiday season, with Microsoft and Sony hoping to get their newest consoles into U.S. households. Apart from games, they act as conduits for living-room entertainment, from TV shows to music. REUTERS

Age matters

41%

Among those below the age of 40, a group of 408 people, 41 percent picked Sony's PS4 versus 27 percent for Microsoft's Xbox One.

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CULTURE

Twitter feed

We check in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

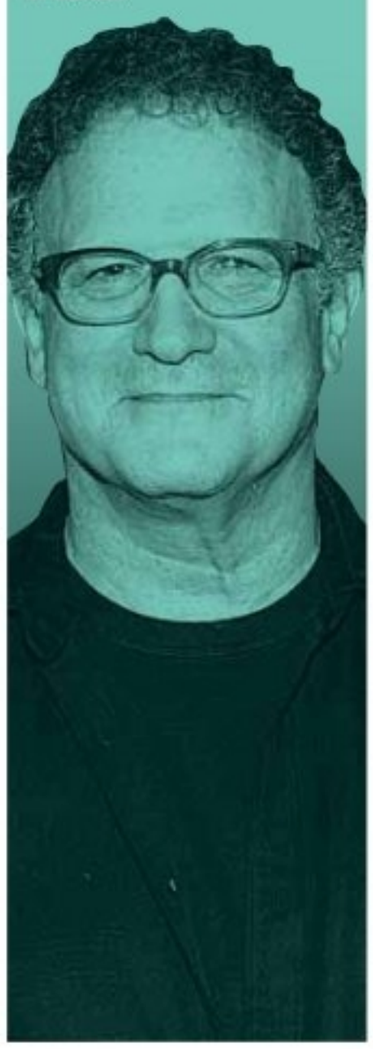
Today, Harry Styles is feeling rebellious, Leonard Nimoy can't communicate with politicians, Lena Dunham can take a joke and Albert Brooks takes issue with his soda.

@Harry_Styles: We don't need no piece of paper from the city hall.

@TheRealNimoy: Tried a mind meld with a congressman... PAIN !!

@lenadunham: The SNL parody of Girls was a true honor.

@AlbertBrooks: Theoretically Coke Zero should have nothing in the can.



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Even more Miley

You guys, I think we need to talk about Miley Cyrus' cover story for the latest issue of Rolling Stone. Because it's amazing. And totally crazy. Just like my girl Mi-Cy (uh huh, that's what I'm calling her now). I've said it before and I'll say it again: Despite being a rational, mostly functioning semi-adult who is not currently tripping balls on molly, I love everything that Miley Cyrus does and says. Because honey badger. don't. care.

MILEY CYRUS
GETTY IMAGES

And honey badger has a ton of crazy things to say. So many things, in fact, that they all couldn't fit in one story! On Friday, to my utter delight, Rolling Stone released the "outtakes" from the interview — and they are such tasty little nuggets of wackness that I do not envy the editor who had to cut them from print.

The highlights? Oh NBD, just that she's like a "creepy, sexy baby," for one. (Can't argue with that, there's nothing creepier than a sexed-up infant, IMO). She also compared herself to Sinead O'Connor (I'm sure Sinead would appreciate that) and said that she is partially personally responsible for starting forest fires in L.A. (I'm sure Smokey the Bear would not appreciate that.)

Lastly, she got really candid about her drug use and revealed that while she loves molly and the cheeba — and once smoked peyote (uh, what?) — she does not get down with blow. "It's like what are you, from the '90s? Ew."

That one made me laugh so hard at my desk, in between drags of my peyote cigarette. Because I'm pretty sure that the '90s were not the cocaine years. And I'm pretty sure that Miley Cyrus is, in fact, from the '90s. (Quick Google search confirms that Miley Cyrus was born in 1992. Ew.)

THE WORD

Alexandra Cavallo takes on the world of gossip.

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Cher isn't afraid to tell it like she sees it. / GETTY IMAGES

Cher shares

You know who is the one of the baddest mamba jambas in the music industry, to this day? Cher. Do not even try and tell me that Cher is not the coolest old lady around, because I am armed with irrefutable evidence with which to counter you.

Firstly, she called out Madonna — another seasoned diva still behaving like boss in the biz — for being, well, for being kind of a B.

Secondly, she threw said shade at Madge in a Reddit forum. Yes! Cher is older than my mother, who has just barely mastered the fine art of electronic mail, but the lady is well-versed in the ways of the Internet netherregions. Over the weekend, she logged on for an "Ask me Anything" open forum on Reddit (oh, btw, she introduces herself on said forum thusly: "Hi, I'm Cher, I'm 100 years old") during which someone asked why she hated Madonna.

Cher, being the classy yet truth-spitting-broad that she is, responded, "I never hated her, I just thought she was a bitch." And that, my friends, is 'nuff said. #Nodisrespectobenaffleck, though.

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'You Oughta Know' better

Looks like Alanis Morissette is going to have to put one hand in her pocket and pony up some serious cash (see what I did there?), because she's being sued by a former employee.

According to TMZ, the one-time nanny for Morissette's son Ever (Ever? What is he, some kind of wood nymph?) has filed a suit that essentially accuses the angsty '90s (ew) singer of holding her hostage. Bianca Cambeiro claims that, while charged with taking care of the newborn baby, she was forced to remain in the child's room for the entirety of a 12-hour shift and wasn't allowed to leave to even use the bathroom or eat a meal.

I'd love to make some sort of "isn't this ironic" joke but, um, if these allegations turn out to be true, there's nothing ironic about menacing a woman on your payroll into remaining hungry and with a bursting bladder in a room for 12 straight hours. What that is, is crazy. Which makes me want to make a joke about Fiona Apple who was not involved but also sang angsty songs in the '90s.

F'real, though, this is going to be one jagged little pill for Morissette to swallow, if the nanny wins the $130,000 she's suing for. Phew, glad I could bring that one back full circle.

A former nanny is suing Alanis Morissette. / GETTY IMAGES

#BEEF

Kanye vs. Jimmy

In other news that amused me probably more than was warranted, Kanye West is finally back from paternity leave and back in the business of tweeting nonsensical, all-caps beef, seemingly expressly designed to prove that he is, in fact, the raging a-hole, and probable lunatic, he is rumored (known) to be.

YEEZY HAS A WAY WITH WORDS.
GETTY IMAGES

Yeezy apparently did not get the joke after Jimmy Kimmel made fun of his recent — and cray-cray — BBC interview by having children read segments of the copy out loud (good stuff, by the way). He took to the Twittersphere to reasonably and maturely express his disapproval, tweeting "YOU CAN'T PUT YOURSELF IN MY SHOES. YOUR FACE LOOKS CRAZY ... IS THAT FUNNY? ... OR IF I HAD A KID SAY IT WOULD IT BE FUNNY???"

Am I wrong, or is YOUR FACE LOOKS CRAZY one of the best insults ever? Not, YOUR FACE LOOKS UGLY or YOUR FACE RESEMBLES A HORSE'S REAR-END but YOUR FACE LOOKS CRAZY. Like, your face looks like it's mentally unhinged and would benefit from professional help — like some people I know.

Ye', however, was not done. He went on: "SHOULD I DO A SPOOF ABOUT YOUR FACE OR YOU F***ING BEN AFFLECK...#NODISRESPECTTOBENAFFLECK.

Am I also wrong in thinking that #nodisrespecttobenaffleck is one of the best hashtags ever? Going forward, I plan on hashtagging everything as such. Instagram photos of my dinner, Facebook posts about my day, tweets about gossip items I've written for the Metro. #nodisrespecttobenaffleck. Because, really, none meant.

What's all the 'Buzz' about? Ask Carrie Keagan

"Big Morning Buzz Live with Carrie Keagan" premieres today and airs Monday-Friday at 10 a.m. on VH1. / JESSICA HOFFMAN

TV. The host of VH1's "Big Morning Buzz Live" has big plans for season 3.

Mornings are about to get a lot edgier as VH1's entertainment news and talk show "Big Morning Buzz Live with Carrie Keagan" returns today. Season three will be filmed live from the old MTV "Total Request Live" studios above Times Square. And host Carrie Keagan is pretty pumped to be moving to behind enemy lines.

A move to TRL studios — that sounds like MTV territory.
I'm so excited! We're taking over the big stage. I know where all the bodies are buried now. It's going to be great. We loved our set when we were in the 20th-floor lobby with the elevator shaft and everything, but it's time to graduate. They gave us the big guns. And now we get to be closer to all the action down in Times Square, and hopefully we'll be able to interact a lot more with all of the stuff that's happening down there.

What will you do with all that space?
I have a lot more space to do cartwheels. I want to do a lot more interactive stuff. We have brought people onto the set before, and we're going to be surprising some fans with set visits and things like that. Because the stage is so much bigger, we have a lot of room to bring in really big bands. Last season Jon Bon Jovi came and played, Fun. came on, we had Macklemore. I'm hoping this year's going to be even bigger and even better. We're VH1 — music is everything to us — and I am so psyched that there's going to be a ton of music on that set again.

And co-host Jason Dundas is back too?
Yes, he's fantastic. Jason is a big goofball. He's a bundle of energy every morning. He bounces in, and then he bounces out into Times Square, and he's always bringing me the pop culture news every morning. He's adorable, so everybody loves looking at him!

Do you two come up with a lot of the topics for the show?
A fair amount of them, for sure. I have a great staff. My writers and producers are all incredibly wonderful and they're all tapped into all things pop culture. It's definitely collaborative. Whenever we come in every morning there's always something that we're all buzzing about, and that's what ends up on the show.

You've done over 7,000 interviews. What are your tactics?
When I first started doing this, I wanted to know what it felt like to have a beer with George Clooney. That's how you do an interview: You hang out with somebody, and you talk to them like they're your friend. I don't think I've ever asked somebody, "Hey, tell me about your project" or "What was it like working with so-and-so?" I just like knowing what it's like to hang out with people, and I think that's what most of us that are fans of people want to know: that feeling of just sitting at a bar, having a cocktail, shooting the sh—.

Who do we have coming up for episode one?
I don't know! Actually they haven't told me yet. Last year we had Sylvester Stallone and Eva Longoria. We get the biggest names and we break a lot of bands. I know that this year we're going to be upping the game. We're going to be getting a lot more people, some big celebrities and some amazing bands.

What can we expect "too edgy for breakfast" to mean for season three?
It's going to be bigger, and it is definitely not your mama's morning talk show.

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How it all started

Do you remember your first major interview?
Nicolas Cage was my first big celebrity. I was definitely nervous, and I am a huge fan of Nicolas Cage, so sitting across from him was incredibly intimidating and scary. But I ended up cracking him up with a stupid joke, and that meant everything to me.

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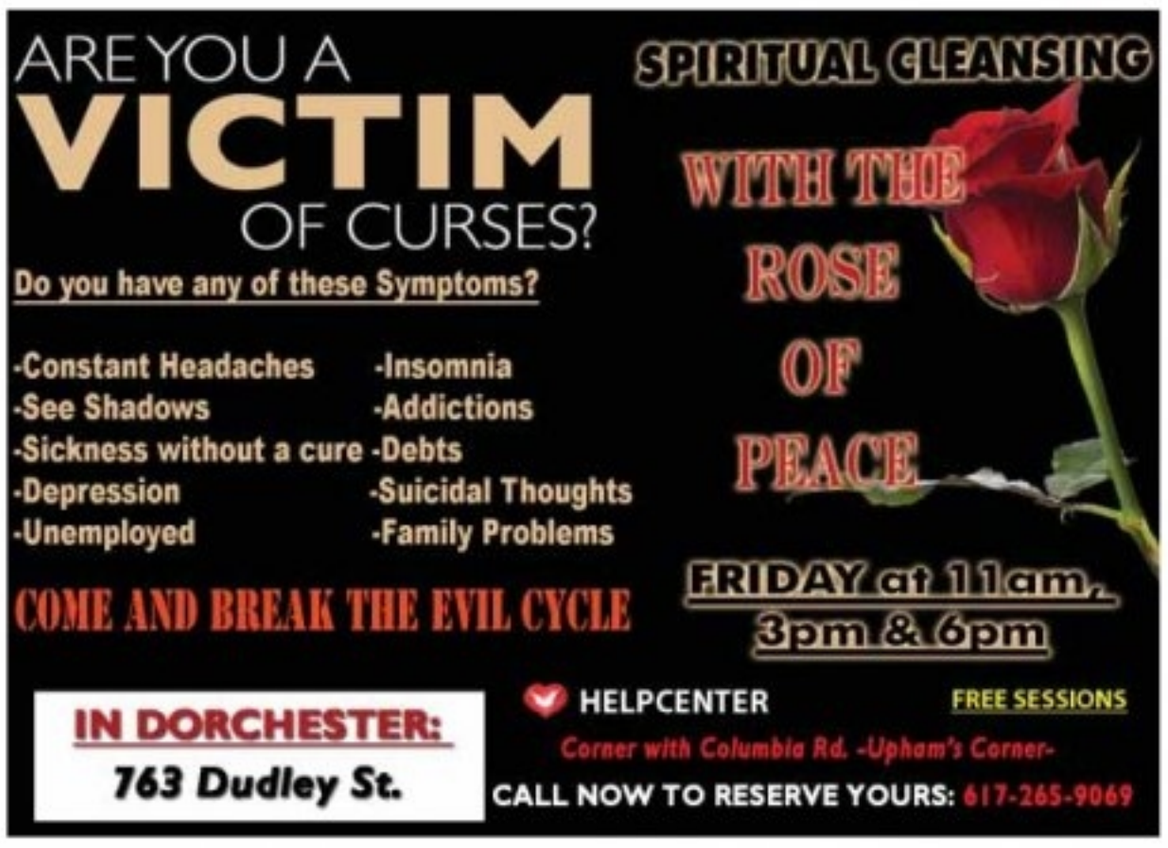

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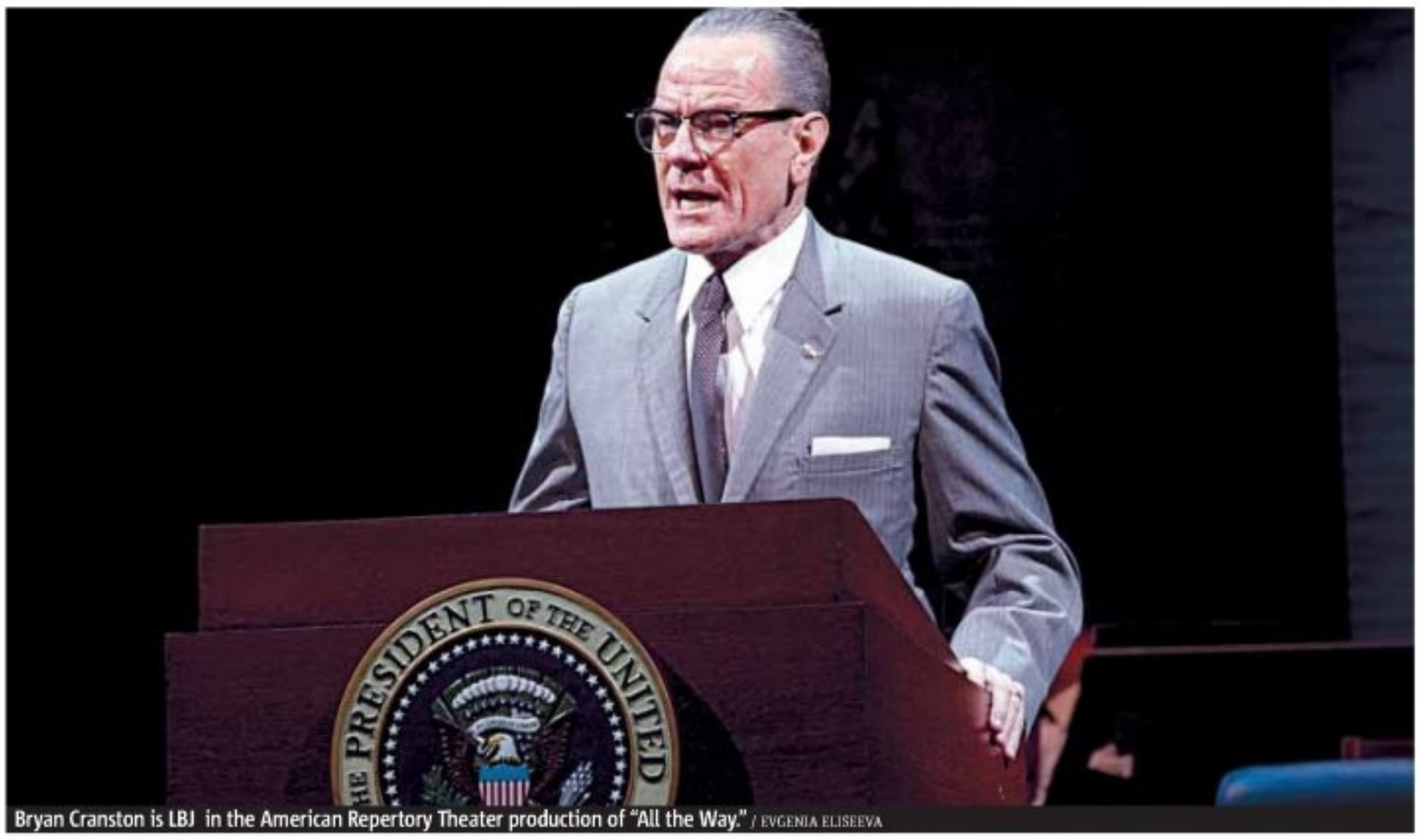

Bryan Cranston is LBJ in the American Repertory Theater production of "All the Way." / EVGENIA ELISEEVA

A.R.T.'s big presidential win

Review. "All the Way" is a fascinating account of our 36th head of state.

If "All The Way" is faithful to history, then Lyndon Johnson was one of the most fascinating characters in contemporary American history.

Of course, it doesn't hurt that Bryan Cranston (of "Breaking Bad" fame) is portraying the 36th President of the United States in the American Repertory Theater's riveting production. Cranston not only brings enough star wattage to sell out the run, he also demonstrates a keen ability to embody a historic character through the nuances of his essence, rather than shooting for exact replication.

The story begins on Nov. 22, 1963, the day then Vice-President Johnson "became President by accident," and continues through his resounding victory over Barry Goldwater the following year. Its primary focus is his struggle to pass the Civil Rights Act of 1964, giving Cranston ample opportunity to "apply that old Texas twist" to his role.

Cranston delivers a tour de force performance, capturing LBJ's larger than life essence and volatile personality while showcasing how his back-door politicking enabled him to get something done in a gridlocked Washington.

The stellar ensemble includes Michael McKean ("This is Spinal Tap") as J. Edgar Hoover, the man who provided the secrets Johnson used to blackmail members of Congress. Though a bit suave for the ruffian FBI Director, McKean is magnificent in an operatic moment when Hoover composes a blackmail letter to Martin Luther King Jr. while LBJ voraciously takes his own tally.

Though the crescendo leads to an ending that might seem anti-climactic (he won the election after all), getting there is so spellbinding it might feel like history is being rewritten — and certainly revamped.

If you go

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TV watch list

COMEDY

'We Are Men'

Remember that "Simpsons" episode where Kirk Van Houten splits with Luann and moves into a sad rental complex for sad single men where his bed is in the shape of a Ferrari? That's this, only as a live-action sitcom. The great Tony Shalhoub is joined by the less great Jerry O'Connell and Kal Penn as divorcees bonding. **8:30 P.M. CBS SERIES PREMIERE**

Check out these happy divorcees in "We Are Men." / CBS

DOCUMENTARY

'The Story of Film: An Odyssey'

TCM has been airing film critic Mark Cousins' epic, 15-part documentary on the history of cinema since early this month, and there are still 10 weeks left. This episode focuses on WWII's impact on film, and how it created a tougher, darker cinematic language. As usual, the show will be followed by relevant films shown in full. **10 P.M. TCM**

COMEDY

'Hello Ladies'

If you missed Stephen Merchant's show when it premiered Sunday night, here's an encore. Ricky Gervais' brilliant and bewilderingly tall cohort plays a googly-eyed man on the prowl for love in Los Angeles. **8 P.M. HBO COMEDY**

MATT PRIGGE

Oatmeal: The six power combos

Yum. The hot breakfast is back. We'll soon be hitting sub-zero temperatures, so it's OK for us to live off oats. Try one of our six combinations.

Skipping breakfast isn't going to make you skinny. Dietitian Patricia Bannan, author of "Eat Right When Time is Tight," says that when you wake up, "you've been fasting for at least eight hours, so you need to eat within two hours." This will "boost your metabolism, stabilize blood sugar levels and improve your mood," she explains. "Breakfast should be at least 200 calories and contain some protein and fiber for sustained energy."

Bannan helped us create six recipes using cooked oatmeal that will give you a wholesome start to your day.

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2 cups oatmeal
1 tablespoon almond butter
¼ sliced banana
1 tablespoon chocolate chips

2

2 cups oatmeal
1 tablespoon maple syrup
1 strip cooked chopped bacon
Cinnamon to taste

3

2 cups oatmeal
1/5 avocado
2 teaspoons olive oil
1 fried egg
1 ounce smoked salmon

4

2 cups oatmeal
1 tablespoon cardamom
½ cup berry compote
¼ cup dried chopped cherries
1 tablespoon walnuts

5

2 cups oatmeal
2 tablespoons chopped pistachios
2 tablespoons chopped figs
Brown sugar to taste

6

2 cups oatmeal
½ chopped apple
2 tablespoons toasted almonds
Cinnamon and brown sugar to taste

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"Breakfast should be at least 200 calories."

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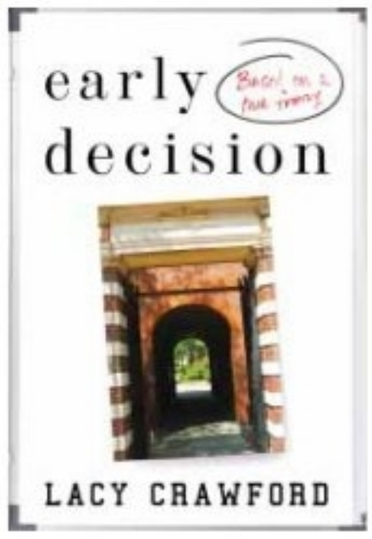
College admissions anxiety as a novel

Getting in. A new book on admissions fever from an author who knows the drill.

Crawford isn't afraid to be skeptical about the admissions process that underlies her book. / PROVIDED

As a college counselor, Lacy Crawford thought she understood how students and their parents were driven crazy by the college application process — until she had a baby. Crawford says that as soon as she was "late" to sign her 4-month-old son up for preschool, she truly felt what it was like to walk in the shoes of the parents she'd been advising. That experience became her novel, "Early Decision," which follows a top-tier college counselor and her students through the head-spinning frenzy of college applications. We asked Crawford about walking the line between fiction and memoir for her debut novel.

Where do the characters in the book come from?
All of the stories in "Early Decision" are based on things that happened. There were interactions between parents and students that really troubled me, that I couldn't get out of my memory and I wanted to try to understand them. I also wanted to write them in a fun way — it's a satire. It's accessible, and it's meant to let parents and students see what this process is doing to us.



So what do you feel the process is doing to us?
I think [the college application process] puts the emphasis on getting in rather than growing up. So, I had the characters begin with their essays [the book features college essays from Crawford's fictional students]. I wrote their essays and then I figured out who their parents were and went from there.

It sounds like you're a little bit skeptical about the application process. Is that true?
I'm not an education expert — my experience is only anecdotal, but I think the process privileges the very privileged, the rich kids who attend private schools all the way through, or public schools in towns that have the really good schools. Those are the kids who know what they're competing for and how to compete for it. At the other end of the spectrum, there are underserved young people who, when they can perform, the top colleges are desperate for them. If you are an ethnic minority coming out of a top (or a terrible) public high school and you have great scores, Harvard, Princeton and Yale will fight each other for you. In the middle are hundreds of thousands of kids, maybe millions — lots and lots of kids who are good, bright kids, coming out of middling high schools who haven't given them the resources they need.

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Bonus question

So how do you feel about your kids and college?
My fantasy for my boys is actually a fantasy for myself. I hope that by the time they are 17, I am so confident of their character and so sure that they know their own hearts that I will be able to support whatever decisions they make. I think that, barring the obvious, there's no such thing as a mistake when you're 17 or 18. If you're a good and honest young person, you can make choices that will [take] a more circuitous path than somebody may have wished for you. In my life that was the case, and I wouldn't take back years of dumb stuff. That's what I needed to get here.

Internet

Academia goes digital

Just a few years ago, an entrepreneur with a goal to publish every scientific research paper on the Internet would have seemed ambitious, maybe even a little crazy.

However, with the rise of online education and leading universities like Stanford and MIT publishing tutorials online, this now seems far more realistic. The White House has even spoken out in favor of online learning, with the Obama administration evaluating ways to lower the cost of higher education.

Richard Price, the British-born chief executive of Academia.edu, is that entrepreneur. Last week, Price secured $11.1 million in venture funding to grow Academia.edu, a website for researchers and academics to post studies and groundbreaking ideas.

The site launched five years ago as an online platform for academics to post papers. Since then, the company has seen its community grow to 4.5 million people. These members have created profiles with links to scientific papers as well as information about their background and intellectual interests.

Academia.edu isn't just for researchers — it's designed to be accessible to anyone. Similarly to Netflix or Amazon, the site recommends relevant papers to you based on your areas of interest and the papers you've previously clicked on. According to Price, the site currently boasts about 8 million monthly unique visitors.

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Access to scientific research will likely become easier. / STOCKBYTE

GUILTY BY APPROPRIATION: YOU HAVE TO LET IT GO

The Broad Experience

ASHLEY MILNE-TYTE

Ashley Milne-Tyte is a radio producer and reporter based in New York City. She hosts a bi-monthly podcast called "The Broad Experience" about women in the workplace.

Don't waste too much energy on apologies. / GETTY IMAGES, CREATAS RF

If you're female, chances are you've felt guilty about something work-related lately. Maybe you're convinced you said the wrong thing during a meeting, or perhaps you've had to miss a soccer game or parent/teacher conference because you were on the job. Women do guilt really well. Many of us say "sorry" repeatedly and obsess over minor mistakes.

The trouble with guilt is that it's a wasted emotion. It doesn't propel you forward, it holds you back. But instead of wallowing in regret, you could actually be using that energy to get something done.

The reason many women feel so much guilt is that, at our core, many of us believe we're screwing up if we're not meeting the stereotype of the ideal woman. You know her: she looks great, she does everything perfectly (at home and at work), she's a great mother and she's really nice.

Jodi Detjen is co-author of "The Orange Line – A Woman's Guide to Integrating Career, Family and Life." She says women have imbibed centuries' worth of rules about how we should behave and sticking to them is harming our careers.

"We only feel guilt because we believe we're breaking a rule," says Detjen. She urges women to question those age-old assumptions. Only when we do that, she says, will more women free themselves up to excel in the workplace.

"Why do we feel guilty if we're dropping our kid off at day care? We should feel good about making money for our family," she says. We suffer, of course, because society has had ideas about a "woman's job" since, well, forever.

Quoted

"Why do we feel guilty if we're dropping off our kid off at day care? We should feel good about making money for our family."

Jodi Detjen, on the guilt that comes with having a family and a career

Tips

How to overcome guilt:

- Ask yourself why you're feeling guilty. It's likely you're seeing your life through what Detjen calls "the feminine filter" — an age-old lens that dictates what a woman should be. Have the strength to question it. Why should you "be" anything?
- Negotiate to determine household and career duties if and when you can. Detjen was miserable for years after she put her career aside, raising two boys, telling herself motherhood was more important. Then, she realized her career was vital to her — and her household's — happiness. She and her husband negotiate a lot about who will be where, when.
- If you feel you have upset someone at work, or made an error, apologize once — then move on. Being "nice" doesn't require self-flagellation and multiple "sorrys."

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Horoscope

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Focus on the positive and how you can help others. Your interesting approach will draw attention, leading to a surge in your popularity.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21.
Explore some interests and broaden your knowledge and skills. Expect a jealous person to try to make you look bad. Emotions, particularly anger, must not be allowed to interfere with work.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21.
It's what you do that will count. Step your productivity up a notch and make the professional and financial changes that will lead to a better future.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan 20.
Show how innovative and creative you can be, and you will impress someone who is in a position to help you advance. Consider partnerships with worthwhile contributors.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb 18.
Sidestep anyone trying to push you into doing something unappealing. Follow your passion, but let your budget determine what you can and cannot do.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20.
A financial gain is possible, but it will come from an unusual and difficult source. Look at what you have to offer and put a price on your services. Broaden your social horizons.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20.
A hasty decision will cost you. Step back and take a closer, more realistic look at the budget you have to work with and you'll find a smart solution.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21.
Listen to what's being said, but refuse to let an emotional situation escalate into a disagreement that could damage a relationship. Offer patience.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20.
Make the necessary changes to your living arrangements to improve your emotional situation and outlook.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22.
Explore unusual places and get to know people from different backgrounds. The information you pick up will help you make a choice that will improve your personal relationships.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22.
You'll be stuck with added responsibilities today. Deal with them quickly and then move on to projects or transactions that you find more interesting. An unusual investment will bring surprising results.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22.
Explore new interests and check out what others are doing. The knowledge you gain will open up all sorts of possibilities. Offer your services or join a group that shares your concerns. BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Letters

You first, Washington

Sen. David Vitter (R-La.) summed it up. If Obamacare is so good, then how come the people who wrote and passed it don't want it or won't purchase it for themselves? Being on it makes it an easier sell to the rest of us.

If someone tells you the bridge is safe and you can cross it, but refuses to go first, that is not very comforting. Lead the way, Washington. Show us the way. You are elected to lead and show by example. This is a start. Obama should be the first one to sign up.
DANNY ANDROPOLI, VIA EMAIL

Want to know how to stop all this government shutdown budgetary nonsense in Washington?

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BRUCE A. BENNETT, VIA EMAIL

Use the right analogies in gun debate

Re: 'Use the laws on the books before making new ones' (Metro, Sept. 27-29) I'm a gun owner, but two letters to the editor employed flawed logic in opposing rational reforms. One stated that authorities should just enforce existing laws. The other compared guns to cars, arguing that deaths are the price we pay for having both. But Pennsylvania doesn't require owners to report gun theft or loss, a grossly irresponsible position enabling "straw buying." So here's a better comparison: If owners didn't have to report car theft, a drunken driver could kill or maim you, then flee. If later confronted by police, he could claim, "My car was stolen. I didn't get around to reporting it."
BEN CAMPBELL, VIA EMAIL

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Crossword

Across
1 Beowulf's drink
5 Have a look
8 Delight
12 Map collection
14 Pelts
15 Major prank
16 Beta follower
17 Fuel cartel
18 Diminutive suffix
19 Ice hockey play (2 wds.)
21 Acid in vinegar
23 Posed for an artist
24 Navy noncom
25 Switch positions
26 Male relative
30 "Maria —"
32 Woodwinds
33 Casual wear (2 wds.)
37 Pro — (in proportion)
38 Icicle hangouts
39 Mushroom
40 Stumped
42 Hunt goddess
43 Tool handles
44 Expedite
45 Selene's sister
48 Astronaut — Grissom
49 Food steamer
50 Cajun specialties
52 Study of whales
57 Tpks.
58 John, in Siberia
60 Furniture buy
61 Gouda's kin
62 Skirt slit
63 Sampan owner
64 Civil wrong
65 Dog days in Dijon
66 Koppel and Turner

Down
1 Sporty wheels
2 And others (abbr.)
3 Diva — Gluck
4 Soggy
5 Apartment mgr.
6 Before, in verse
7 Fugitives
8 Clarified butter
9 Gambling game
10 Dine at home (2 wds.)
11 Suits, so to speak
13 Mouths off
14 Pay the bill
20 Half a bray
22 Pt. of speech
24 Tipped off
26 Yardstick
27 Online auction
28 Kettles
29 Moor
30 Pixies
31 Sponsorship
33 Worms and minnows
34 What Hamlet smelled (2 wds.)
35 Opposite of some
36 Trumpeter, for one
38 Gushy
41 Othello's betrayer
42 Sitting Bull's territory
44 Like jalapenos
45 Everglades wader
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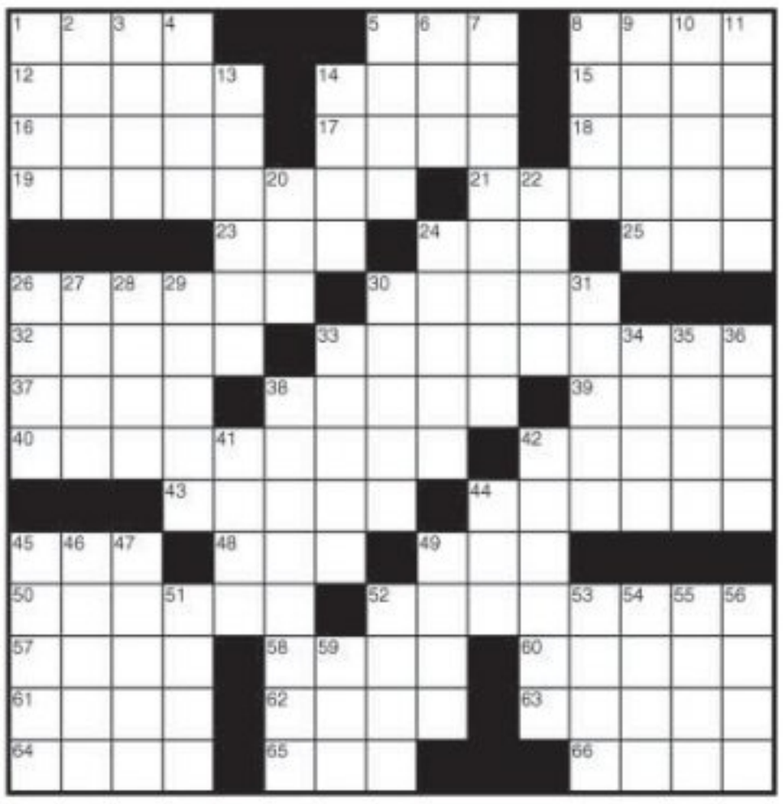

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Patriots highly impressive with road win in Atlanta

NFL. The Patriots moved to 4-0 on the season by holding off the Falcons, 30-23, last night in Atlanta.

Here are three things we learned last night at the Georgia Dome as the Patriots held off a furious Falcons comeback in the fourth quarter:

1 No Vince, no problem
There has been plenty of discussion as to whether the Patriots are an elite defense or not. Losing Vince Wilfork for any significant period of time would significantly alter that debate, and there was the big defensive tackle leaving the field on a cart after suffering an ankle injury on the 10th play from scrimmage, a potentially damaging blow if it lingers. Give New England credit for making it a non-factor.

2 Run Pats, run
New England's first touchdown drive was a thing of beauty if you like physical football. It also had wonderful symmetry; one pass, 10 runs and one pass, the score coming on a 1-yard strike from Tom Brady to Matthew Mulligan. The 10 rushes yielded 51 yards and helped the Pats keep the ball for over six minutes of action. That's a recipe for winning on the road. There was some nice play-action success on a drive that resulted in a tie-breaking field goal in the third quarter. The early success running the football certainly helped in that regard. And when LeGarrette Blount rumbled 47 yards for a score and a 20-10 lead late in the third, it was evident that the ground game was New England's ticket to a 4-0 start.

3 Kenbrell can
The fickle beast that is the Patriots fanbase waited less than one game into Kenbrell Thompkins' career to question his ability to handle the offense. Those questions have been quashed with back-to-back solid efforts for the rookie, who had two touchdowns against Tampa Bay in Week 3 and collected six catches for 127 yards in this one. Included in that haul was a 49-yard highlight reel-worthy grab in the first half, a 26-yard catch on third-and-19 just prior to the Blount TD run and an over-the-shoulder beauty for an 18-yard score to give New England a 26-13 advantage with 9:50 left. Brady targeted Thompkins on 11 of his 31 passes. Thompkins did have a couple more notable drops late in the game, but chances are the critics are too few to make much noise about that.

TONY LEE
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Hurt feelings?

The Patriots were once again without primary offensive weapons Danny Amendola and Rob Gronkowski last night against Atlanta.

- Recent reports hinted that Gronkowski had been at odds with the Patriots regarding his playing status, though New England team president Jonathan Kraft shot down those rumors prior to last night's kickoff at the Georgia Dome.
- "There is absolutely no disagreement between the team and Rob Gronkowski," Kraft told 98.5 The Sports Hub.
- ESPN reported that Gronkowski's "inner circle" doesn't want the All-Pro tight end to return to game action until he is fully recovered from his multiple surgeries.

Patriots tight end Matthew Mulligan gave the Patriots an early lift last night in Atlanta. / BARRY CHIN, BOSTON GLOBE

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Where the wild cards are

Sox play waiting game

The Red Sox are off until Friday as they wait for the AL wild-card picture to play out. The Rays will play a tiebreaker against the Rangers in Texas tonight (8, TBS). The winner of that matchup will face the Indians in Cleveland on Wednesday with the winner of that game facing the Sox at Fenway on Friday.

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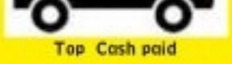
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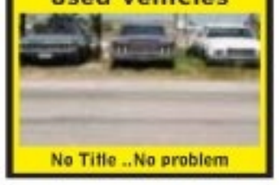
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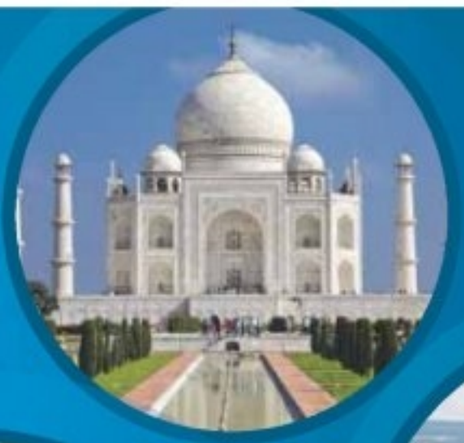

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